Miscellaneous.

OUR BABY.

Oh, mamma, how our baby grows! I see it in many a way From her pretty head to her dear little toes, She changes every day.

Last week her curls were bright half-moons,

And now they are all golden rings; And her baby sounds are as full of joy as the song my Kitty sings. Her eyes are blue as the violets sweet When they bathe in the early dew,

And her parted lips just show the pearls So daintly peeping through.

An angel has touched her chin, mamma, And left a love-mark there, While the sunny light of Paradise Plays hide-and-seek in her hair. and see her ereep in the sunlight now.

And grasp at the golden ray; Then open her chubby hand, to find Her treasure fleeting away. She pulls and tugs at the great arm-chair, And lifts herself to her feet; She'll walk in a little while, I'm sure, Our baby pet so sweet,

See her dimpled hands reach up to me

In such a pleading way ; Were I going to the greatest, grandest show, I could not choose but stay. Oh, I pity the girls who have a home, And no baby sister there! They talk of their waxen dolls, I know, That came from the great World's Fair.

Nell Bates has one, with Parisian air, And nearly three feet high, With great blue eyes and yellow hair And a sound like a baby's cry. It came direct from France, she said, With love, from her papa given;

Ours came with love from a Father, too Through the pearly gates of Heaven. And I envy not a bit, mamma, When I think of this precious pearl-This doll that loves us back again, This living haby-girl.

-N. Y. Independent.

"LET NOT YOUR HEART BE TROUBLED."

Are you approaching the valley and shadow of death? His rod and His staff shall comfort you. Do you feel the swellings of Jordan about your feet? Fear not; you shall reach the further shore in safety. The further shore is the promised land, even the heavenly. O what but that consolation can sustain us in those peculiar trials that wring the life-blood out of our hearts, giving us such assurance that God doeth all things well. The mother lifts her precious one from its cozy cradle and lays itamong the daisies. The little voice that warbled for a while is hushed, the bright eyes closed, the dimpled hands rigid in the grasp of death. Gone forever! A snow-flake on the river. You weep, poor mother 'tis natural you should. You are lonely—ah, how lonely! You wake up in the night with the fancy of a little cry, only to hear the rain upon the roof and the hollow shriek of the gale. O, let not your heart be troubled! Christ has gone to prepare a place for you. He has your little one already in its place; and you may once again and forever be with it. The stricken husband follows his beloved partner to the tomb. There is now an end to all their plans and purposes. How they struggled to help each other over the rough roads and sandy wastes. How they denied themselves this and the other little luxury and even necessity, with a brave, self-denying selfishness, that their old age may not be burdened with penury, or their children come to want. How they rejoiced over little successes, and mingled many tears both of sorrow and joy. How often they prayed together to the Good Father to be with them and bless them; and now when the hardest part of the journey was past, and they were beginning to reap the fruit of their frugality and faithfulness, and some realization of their modest hopes, behold the destroyer comes, the strong man finds himself alone bewildered, heart-broken. There, in that narrow chamber, is the end of his life-labor and love. Ah, these are the memorable moments in life,—the days when wrinkles are written on the brow, and raven locks are sprinkled with silver, and earthly ambitions drop away, and gold becomes dross, and heaven seems but a day's march, and too far off at that. And so the best | Jacob Terrybury, Esq., Hamilton. day for a man's soul is the worst for his body.

CELEBRATED MANIACS.

Frederic William of Prussia, the father of Frederic the Great, the debauchee and drunkard, who treated his children with cruelty, compelling them to eat the most unwholesome and disgusting food, and crowned his brutality by spitting into it, suffered from hypochomoriasis and great mental depression, once attemning to by the Rev. S. J. Hunter, Rev. J. Philp, and others. commit suicide.

Judge Jeffries, the brutal minion of James II. of England, was tortured by a cruel internal malady, aggravated by intemperance.

Damien presisted in declaring that had he been held in the morning, as he wished, he never would have attempted the assassination of Louis XV.

Caligula commenced his reign with mildness, and it was after a violent attack of bodily illness that he began his career of cruelty, and crime, and vice.

Frequently, long before an attack of insanity is clearly defined, the patient admits he is under the influence of certain vague apprehensions, undefinable misgivings and anxious suspicions as to the sane character of his emotions. Such sad doubts, fearful apprehensions, mysterious forebodings, and distressing misgivings as to the healthy condition of the mind, often induce the heart-broken sufferer, convulsed with pain and choking with anguish, prayerfully, and in accents of wild and frenzied despair, to ejaculate with

"O let me not be mad, not mad, sweet Heaven; Keep me in temper, I would not be mad." Dean Swift had a singular presentiment of his imbecility. Dr. Young, walking one day with

the Dean, some distance from Dublin, suddenly BOOKS AT THE BOOK ROOM, ROOM missed him, having lagged behind. The Doctor found him at a distance, gazing in a solemn state of abstraction at the top of a lofty elm, whose head had been blasted by a hurricane. He directed Dr. Young's attention to the summit of Book Room, by the Book Steward, are two Book

days of fast living and perpetual mental toil. It volumes are thus placed at the finger ends of cusbehooves us all to take care we do not die at tomers. the top first," when a little attention to what is going on within us, will keep a healthy circulation of the sap.

PLAN OF THE PUBLIC RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN CONNECTION WITH THE WESLEYAN METHO-DIST CONFERENCE.-Toronto, 1870.

Conference Prayer Meeting .- Adelaide Street Church, Wednesday, June 1st, at Twelve o'clock.

Conference Sacramental Service. - Elm Street Church, Wednesday, June 1st, at half-past Seven, P. M. Reception of Dolegales from other Conferences .- Richmond Street Church, Thursday, June 2, at half-past

Public Reception of Candidates into full Connexion .-Adelaide Street Church, Friday, June 3rd, at Seven o'clock, R. M. Their Reception to be Moved by Rev. E. Evans, D.D., seconded by Rev. W. Jeffers, D.D. Addresses to the Congregation by Rev. J. W. Lindsay D.D. and others.

Conference Love-Feast .- Richmond St. Church, Sunday, June 5th, at Nine o'clock, A.M., conducted by Rev R. Jones.

the President of the Conference.

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unday, June 5, at 11 a.m., W. H. Poole; 3 p. m., S. S. Addresses (Elm Street and Yorkville Schools) Samuel B. Phillips, and George Brown; 6 30 p.m., J. W. Lindsay, D.D.; Tuesday, 7 30 p. m., Alfred McCann; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Samuel Wilson. QUEEN STREET CHURCH.

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Eglington-10 30 a.m., and 6 30 p.m., J. W. McCallum. Newton-10 30 a.m., and 6 30 p.m., John Burwash, M.A. York Church-10 30 a.m., and 6 p.m., James Graham. Weston-10 30 a. m., N. F. English; 6 p. m., E. A.

Burwick-10 30 a.m., E. A. Ward. Claremont-2 30 p.m., N. F. English.

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nday, June 5, Zion Church, Toronto, (Congregational) 11 a. m., H. F. Bland; 630 p. m., James

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